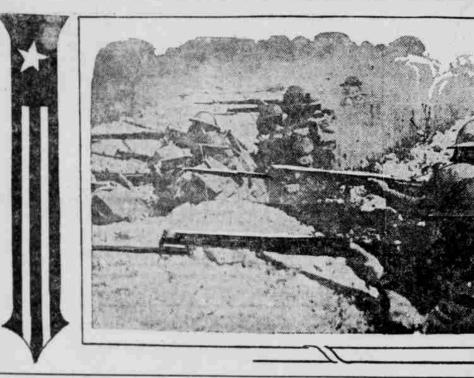
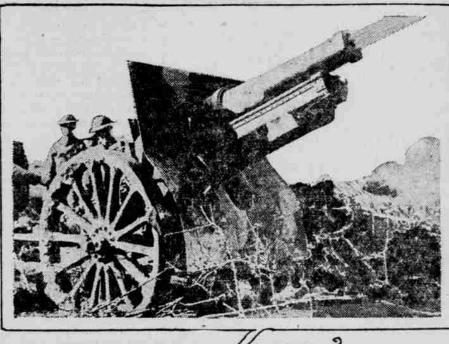
### One Year Ago Today











## BARNES ANIMALS FEATURE OF BIG **SHOW NOVEMBER 15**

The Al. G. Barnes big four-ring wild animal circus will be remem-bered at Phoenix from the excellent neerformances given cach spring for many seasons past. The show is touring this way and is scheduled to spread its great canvas here Nov. 15. Every wagon, car and calliope re-ceived much gold-leaf and silver, to-gather with gallons of the brightest gather with gallons of the brightest like quality paints. An entire new wardrobe of rich laces, silks, sations and tons of lewels was made. The show which is primarily an animal exhibit will be subjected in the primarily an animal exhibit will be subjected in the primarily an animal exhibit.



exhibit, will have many new animals in which is a rustic bench. Alice and more thrilling acts.

As an opening feature a fairyland appear waying their wands whereup fantasy is presented, "Alice in Won-derland." Barnes has taken Lewis (arrol's character of Alice from Won-Alice, orders his royal jungle to come

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pashas with their royal equipage elephants with their mahouts in typ-ical jungle outfittings; caravans of camels, herds of zebras, droves of llamas, hundreds of ponies, and der

upon den of wild beasts are in the procession. Pollowing the pageant arenas and sawdust circles become a

Because one year ago in November war ceased. The armistice anniversary is a fitting time to give the Red Cross a vote of confidence. Your one dollar membership will do that and enable the Red Cross to continue its activities. Why the necessity of these activities ow that the war is over?

HOW TO COME IN

ar is not over. For the next year, at love's highway.

The smooth stretch was short, howleast, in addition to the very definite peace program of the organization the

work of other exisiting agencies where assistance is needed. Red Cross work at Corpus Christi, Red Cross on the Mexican border; first aid in the Call-fornia forest fires; help in the influenza epidemic, aid to vocational sol dier students in universities. All these are a part of the Red Cross peace time

Why continue to send money for relief abroad? gations the Red Cross is pledged to complete in the devastated countries This foreign relief work is all but concluded and a very small percentage of one dollar membership funds secured will be used on the outside of the

Why will the roll call be held more han a month in advance of the ex-diration of 1919 membership? Because it is the home coming Christmas of the soldiers. Many fam-illes are planning reunions and roll call workers would be difficult to en-

TURNS OVER THRICE UNHURT: CAR MINCED

ord car in which Ed Haustgen was iving was completely demolished sterday while Haustgen who was thrown out on the last turn, escaped without injury. Amazed at his own good luck, Haustgen sat in the middle of the road after the accident and addressed the crowd: "Gee whiz," he "the car is hurt worse than I

The accident which caused the wreck of the machine occurred at Fif-centh avenue and the Camelback road when two Fords came together Robert Quay who was in the other ca was not hurt. As the cars met, his machine came to a dead stop while the other went madly on its way until there was comparatively nothing left of it. It tipped over three times, according to the account of the collision given at the sheriff's office.

TREKELL WILL BE DIRECTOR OF BANK

F. D. Trekell, a capitalist with large holdings in the Casa Grande valley, stoped off in Phoenix for the fair last Saturday while enroute to his winter home in Los Angeles.

Mr. Trekell, whose personal fortune runs well up into the seven figures, has extensive land and oil interests in Louisiana, is a stockholder in many banks scattered over the United States and was among the first to invest in Louisiana. and was among the first to invest in a big block of stock in the new Com-mercial National bank soon to be opened in this city. He has also agreed to act on the directorate of this bank. Mr. Trekell was loud in his praise of the fair and specially pleased with the exhibit of Casa Grande valley, which he felt would be a second Salt River valley sooner than most of us realized

Sir Walter Raleigh introduced or inges as well as tobacco to England.

### LOVE ROUGH SHOD RIDES FEARLESSLY TO SUPREME COURT

Still true to form, the course of true love is running most erratically in the Still true to form, the course of true love is running most erratically in the case of Jose Albarado and Candelaria Saldanas of Navajo county, even though they are married and therefore at a stage in the course of true love which normally is rated as the goal. For them, just as the famous old adage provides, the course of true love is running like a flivver on McDowell road.

"The False Face" at the Strand line was a tribute that the members will lightful play.

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Arteraft special, produced with absolutely no regard for expense or elab

The otherwise happy bridegroom is before the supreme court on allegations of making a false affidavit in regard to the age of Miss Saldanas whom he married in Navajo county on or about May 16, 1919. According to the affidavit, Albarado swore that the young sistent one always present and all davit, Albarado swore that the young woman was 18 years of age, when, as a matter of fact, it is claimed by her parents that she is no such thing.

The case came up originally in the Navajo county justice court and subsequently reached the superior court there where it was thrown out, the lov-ers thereupon deciding that they attained a nice smooth stretch in true

Cork trees grow in Sardinia. A tree s stripped of its bark only once in

### AMUSEMENTS

"His Debt" at the Columbia How a Japanese gambler paid his debt to the American girl who saved his life by sparing her lover, is de-pleted in Sessue Hayakawa's latent film offering, "His Debt," which will be offered as the feature attraction at he Columbia theater for the last times

Hayakawa's releases of the year and affords him many opportunities for the display of his superior talents. It shows nim as the king of gamblers, monest but coldly indifferent to the passions of man. Supporting the fa-mous Jap star is Jane Novak, Francis J. MacDonald and Fredrick Montague. A Current Topics, Pathe travelogue nel two-reel Century comedy are the supplementing program numbers for today. For Wednesday only the Co-lumbia theater ifoffering Geraldine Farrar in "Shadows," one of the best offerings she has ever made,

"Let's Elope" at the Lamara Marguerite Clark's new Paramount icture, "Let's Elope," which will play three-day engagement at the Lamara beginning today, is the picture adapion of the famous stage success of the same name. It tells the story of a dissatisfied married couple, loving the other devotely, but selfishly denying the right to happiness to each other, each so thoroughly engrossed in the seeking of their own happiness that they have overlooked the important fact that the happiness of one is contingent on the happiness of the

# Columbia

Last Times Today Sessue Hayakawa

His Debt"

PATHE TRAVELOGUE CENTURY COMEDY

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The upshot of the matter is that the the western from that shallow disposition that he story, changes his affections from girl to girl with that same ease and alacrity as does a bee in seeking honey from va-rious flowers. But the affair between the wife and the he-vamp concerns another woman, a victim of the charmng manner of said he-vamp and this rictim refuses to give up her hold on him. Burton Holmes finished out the program with his travelogue,

"The False Face" at the Strand

sistent one always present and al ways most decided. Its plot strikes home to the heart of every man. woman and child who will see it.

This feature will be offered in conjunction with a Briggs comedy and the Paths news, with the Strand sym-phony orchestra, heard in a specially arranged program

least, in addition to the very definite peace program of the organization the Red Cross will be giving attention to 30,000 returned soldiers, sailors and marines confined in American hospitals and will expend approximately \$599,000 monthly in assisting thousands of families of the boys.

Why a Red Cross peace program? Because the Red Cross is better organized and equipped to act in disaster generation and nursing conditions there any other existing organization. It also stands ready to supplement the also stands ready to supplement the supplement of the supplement "Baby Grands" at the Hip facture their plot in their own way, and present it in their own way, captivating their audiences in their own way, a way which it must be admitted has everything cheated on the screen

in pictures of this sort. ing the screening of this picture is the marvelous scene portraying the me chanical toys carrying on the war or

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wife seeks solace in the company of The western feature. "The Ranger est heart-interest, absorbing play another man, said other man being of Pine Ridge," is the augmenting ever written. The alternate humon and pathos are so nicely balanced that the smiles and tears are inter-mingled. The story of "The Daughter Lawrence Company at Home Again, of Mother Machree" is an absorbin

Lawrence stock company could have been paid that splendid organization than was tendered it Sunday at the Elks theater when two absolute capacity audiences greeted the return of their favoriaes with applause, cheers and flowers in abundance. It was a tribute that the members will long remember.

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